

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Student Newspaper

Spring 5-2-1997

Volume 32 - Issue 25 - Friday, May 2, 1997

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THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 32, No. 25

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, May 2, 1997

"The Music Man" opens for Family Weekend

by Thu Vu Pham
Thorn Reporter

There will be big trouble in Moench Hall's Auditorium beginning this evening at 8 p.m. when the Rose-Hulman Drama Club presents their spring production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man".

In "The Music Man", senior mechanical engineer Parke Lucas plays the role of Professor Thomas Hill, a con-man who goes to River City, Iowa to sell school band instruments and uniforms. To make his sales pitch more affable, the musically deprived Professor Hill promises to provide musical lessons to the kids in town and organize a marching band. Trouble ensues when Professor Hill falls in love with the local librarian, played by Stacy Moody from Depauw.

"The Music Man" has been performed many times in colleges and high schools across the country.

Director Bunny Nash commented, "I've always wanted to do this musical. It's one of my favorites. It's all-American with a lots of dancing and singing."

Added Assistant Director Shawn Eads, "[The Music Man] is a well-known show. It brings in a lot of people to do it, and it has lots of music that people know."

The Tony Award-winning musi-

cal features many memorable songs such as "76 Trombones," "Till There Was You," "Trouble," and many more.

"The Music Man" is a very important show for the seniors in the Drama Club.

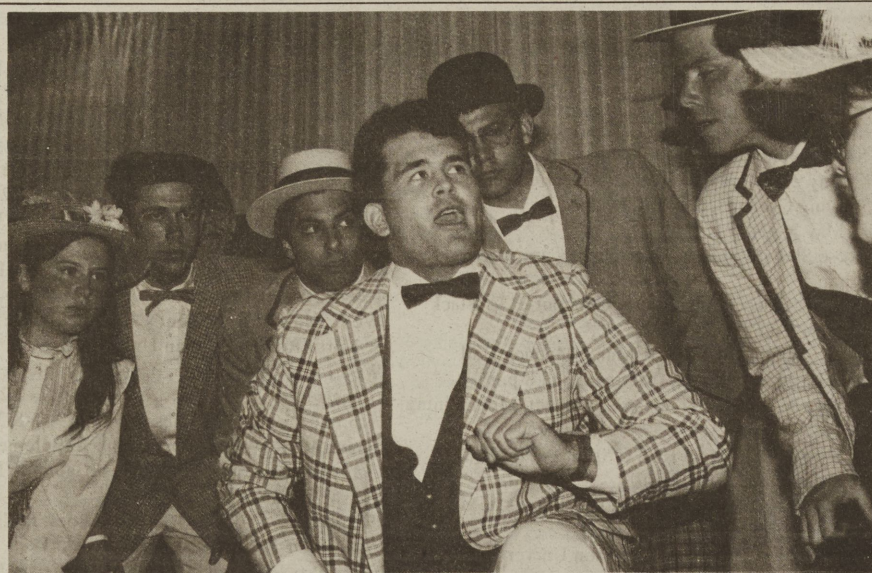
Eads explained, "We're losing more seniors in the Drama Club than any other years. One of them is Parke Lucas. Parke Lucas is an excellent performer. He has been the star in three out of four shows in the past four years."

Parke Lucas remarked, "We have taken on a task that we thought might be difficult with the amount of time [we had]. This is a big cast, but we were able to overcome to make one heck of a show."

"The Music Man" cast includes students from different schools around Terre Haute. According to Eads, the show will feature more than 25 kids to play the roles of the River City children. Many of these kids are sons and daughters of faculty and staff on campus.

"The kids are adorable," beamed freshman Katrina Klein about her acting colleagues.

Another new challenge that the cast of "The Music Man" has undertaken is the disappearance of the orchestra. For conductor Alan Alder's third time conducting for the Drama Club, Alder will be conducting the orchestra from behind



Cast members of "The Music Man" practice at a dress rehearsal for their upcoming performances.

Photo by John Straigis

the stage. Alder will be watching the actors through a television monitor.

Alder said the move behind the stage will not be hard for the orchestra. However, it will be a challenge for the actors because they will not get to see the orches-

tra but still have to synchronize with the music. Alder will use different techniques to warn the actors ahead of time.

Sophomore Morgan Hawker commented, "We are going to have a great show and everyone should come to see it."

"The Music Man" will be shown this weekend and next. The show is free to all Rose-Hulman students with a Rose ID. The regular cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children age 12 and under. For reservations, call the Union office at x8346.

Annual spring carnival to be held May 9 *Inside this Edition*

by Singalex Song
Thorn Reporter

Friday, May 9, Rose-Hulman will hold its yearly Spring Carnival, an event that will feature games, food, live music, and a fireworks show. This will be the third spring carnival sponsored jointly by Student Activities Board (SAB), Residence Hall Association (RHA), and

Student Government Association (SGA). According to carnival promotions chairman, senior Chemical Engineer Ryan Summers, "In the three years that we have done this, it has always been one of the more popular student run events put on at Rose-Hulman." The events will begin at noon and conclude with a fireworks display at 11:00 pm.

The carnival itself, will last from noon to 6:30 pm. According to Carey Treager, assistant director of student activities, there will be food and drinks such as soda, popcorn, cotton candy, nachos, and hotdogs all

pus clubs. The games will be free of charge, although a couple of philanthropic organizations will be present. RHA is sponsoring a "car smash" with the proceeds benefiting charity.

The live band, Dave & Rae, will be performing on the Union patio after the carnival, from 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Immediately following the band,

homecomings as well. Because the intention is to reflect the fireworks display off of the lake, Summers recommended viewing the fireworks from around Speed lake to get the best view.

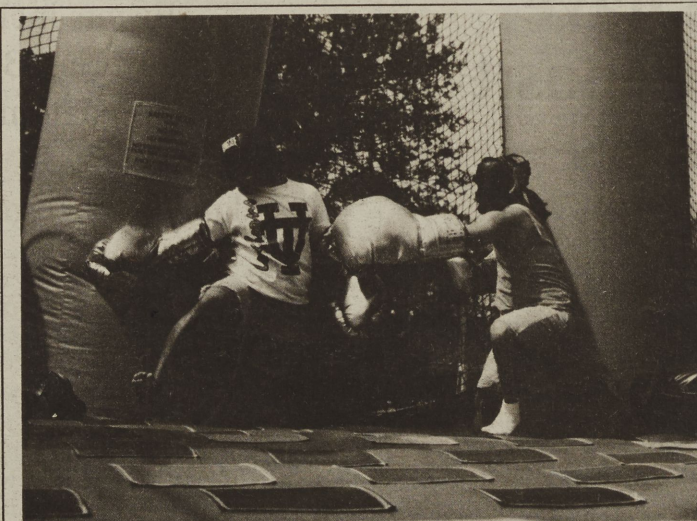
According to Dung Duong, Junior Applied Optics major and SAB vice president, the idea of having a spring carnival on the Rose campus is a

According to Summers, heavy rain during the '96 spring carnival, forced it to have to be held inside Shook fieldhouse. Despite the inclement weather, several hundred people showed up that year as well. Duong is optimistic that this year will have a high turnout as well, commenting that "most people tend to get out there near 3:00

pm, following classes. We are also asking professors to promote the event."

Duong foresees the Spring Carnival as a good way to unify the Rose-Hulman student population, adding, "School spirit now is really divided. Everyone does their own thing. There has not really been any real campus unity except for the bonfire, when everyone pulled together to make it a possibility this year. We are hoping that the spring carnival will do the same thing in terms of campus unity."

Treager agreed, "It's not an event where you have to be there for the



Students participate in last year's Spring Carnival.

Photo courtesy of Carey Treager

selling for a quarter. The carnival will feature the portable game stations of "Cosmic Orbiter," "4&1," "Airball," and "Thermostat." In addition, a caricature artist will also be attending, and demonstrations will be given by various cam-

there will be a professional fireworks show. This will be the first carnival to include a fireworks show because the school got a good deal from Pyrotechnics Inc., a company interested in providing fireworks for future Rose-Hulman

relatively new one, but it has always been popular. Three hundred people showed up to the first two years ago, and Duong attributed the high turnout rate to the visibility of the event in front of Speed Lake.

entire 4 hours. You can stop by for 15 minutes between classes or whenever your classes end...We welcome the turnout of the students, faculty, staff, and their families...it is a really good chance to celebrate the Rose community and enjoy

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May 2

ΔΣΦ Basketball Marathon, Shook Fieldhouse, 6 p.m. (Through 6 p.m. Saturday)

May 13

Commencement Rehearsal, Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.

May 9

Spring Carnival, Shook Fieldhouse (In Case of Rain)

May 30

End Of Spring Quarter/1996-97 Academic Year

Today and Tomorrow

- Fri., May 2—Drama Club, "The Music Man," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Fri., May 2—Delta Sigma Phi Basketball Marathon, Shook Fieldhouse, 6 p.m. (Through 6 p.m. Saturday)
 Fri., May 2—Sunrayce Vehicle Inspections, GM Proving Grounds, Milford, Mich.
 Sat., May 3—Family Day
 * Rose Show, Exhibits Throughout Campus, Noon to 3 p.m.
 * Parents' Association Family Cookout, E.E. Black Center, 1 p.m.
 * Drama Club, "The Music Man," Moench Hall Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. (Matinee) and 8 p.m.
 Sat., May 3—Honors & Awards Banquet, Main Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
 Sat., May 3—Air Force ROTC Spring Awards, ISU Hulman Union, 10:30 a.m.
 Sat., May 3—Sunrayce Vehicle Inspections, GM Proving Grounds, Milford, Mich.
 Sat., May 3—Baseball, at Anderson University, Anderson, 1 p.m. (ICAC DH)
 Sat., May 3—Track, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 11 a.m.

May 4-10

- Sun., May 4—Greek Games:
 * Cart Races, In Front Of Hadley Hall, 10 a.m.
 * Obstacle Course, Front Lawn, 10:30 a.m.
 * Canoe Races, Speed Lake, 11:30 a.m.
 * Picnic, Hulman Union, 12:30 p.m.
 * Mystery Event, 2 p.m.
 * Tug-O-War, Phil Brown Field, 2:45 p.m.
 * 15-Man Pyramid Contest, Phil Brown Field, 4 p.m.

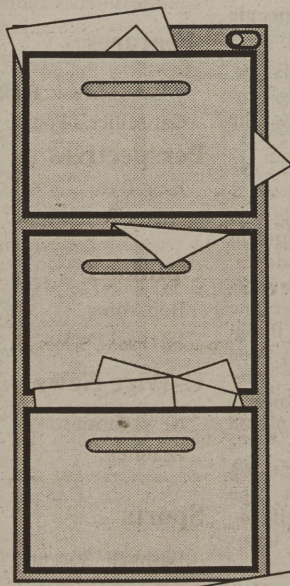
* Awards Presentation, Phil Brown Field, After Pyramid Contest

- Sun., May 4—Baseball, Thomas More College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (DH)
 Sun., May 4—Sunrayce Qualifications, GM Proving Grounds, Milford, Mich., All Day
 Mon., May 5—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Chemistry I, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.; Kirtley's Physics III, G-219, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Tues., May 6—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Graves' Calculus II, G-308, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Wed., May 7—President's Administrative Council, North Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
 Wed., May 7—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Chemistry I, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.; Kirtley's Physics III, G-219, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Thur., May 8—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Graves' Calculus II, G-308, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Fri., May 9—Spring Carnival, Shook Fieldhouse (In Case Of Rain)
 Fri., May 9—Drama Club Musical, "The Music Man," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Fri., May 9—Baseball, at ICAC Tournament, Site & Times TBA
 Fri., May 9—Tennis, at NCAA Div. III Midwest Regional Tournament, Greencastle, Ind.
 Sat., May 10—Safe Kids' Gear Up Games, Shook Fieldhouse, 1-4 p.m.
 Sat., May 10—Drama Club Musical, "The Music Man," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Sat., May 10—Baseball, at ICAC Tournament, Site & Times TBA
 Sat., May 10—Tennis, at NCAA Div. III Midwest Regional Tournament, Greencastle, Ind.

End of year happenings

- May 13 — Commencement Rehearsal, Auditorium, 4:20 p.m.
 May 14 — Senior Picnic, Plumbers & Steamfitters, 4:30 p.m.
 May 15 — Order Of The Engineer Ring Ceremony, North Room, 7 p.m.
 May 17 — ASCE/Red Cross Golf Tournament, Geneva Hills G.C.
 May 23 — Deadline For Completion Of Masters Thesis For Spring Quarter
 May 24 — Dedication Of Olin Advanced Learning Center
 May 26 — No Classes, Memorial Day
 May 27 — Grades Due For Graduating Seniors
 May 27 — Start Final Exams For Spring Quarter
 May 30 — End Of Spring Quarter/1996-97 Academic Year
 May 30 — Army/Air Force ROTC Commissioning, North Room, 1:30-4 p.m.
 May 30 — Commencement Faculty/Staff Dinner & Dance, Main Dining Room
 May 30 — Dedication Of Robert & Louise Kahn Conference/Banquet Center
 May 31 — Commencement, Alumni Center, 11 a.m.
 Jun. 3 — Spring Quarter Grades Deadline, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.
 Jun. 6 — First Friday/Solar Phantom Unveiling, Main Dining Room, 7 a.m.
 Jun. 15-Jul. 3 — Operation Catapult, Session I
 Jun. 15-22 — Chess Camp On Campus
 Jun. 19-20 — Sunrayce 97 Overnight Stop On Campus
 Jun. 19-28 — Sunrayce 97 (Indianapolis To Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Jul. 7-Aug. 15 — Operation Catapult, Session II

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Submissions To Campus Events

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events, including announcements of times and locations may be submitted to *Campus Calendar*, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Thorn*.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

SGA Presidential elections draw large candidate field

by Ben Parker
SGA Publicity Director

This year's elections for class president should be interesting and competitive due to the large number of candidates in all classes. With every race being contested, a high voter turnout is likely.

The candidates for the senior class president are Carl Hartmann and Henry "Weeks" Heist.

Carl Hartmann is a chemical engineer from Indianapolis, Indiana. Carl has served as the junior class president this past year. He has also been actively involved in Phi Gamma Delta, where he has served as scholarship chairman, activities chairman, and pledge class vice-president. Carl believes the president should keep his class informed on any issues which may affect them. He also plans to organize the senior class "bash" picnic.

Henry "Weeks" Heist is a electrical engineer from Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania. This past summer, Henry was a leader on a 10 day mission trip to Miami, Florida. His freshmen year, Henry served as the social chair for the Pi Kappa Alpha Tau class. Henry believes that the president should be the voice between the administration and the student body. He also feels the president should keep his class updated on current events.

The candidates for the junior class president are Jason Carter, Jim Teeter, and Thomas Meyers. Jason Carter is a chemical engineer and premed major from Avon, Indiana. Jason is the founder and president of the Rose-Hulman American Medical Student Association Premed Chapter. He is also involved in the senate and tutorial service at the Learning Center. He feels the president should get his class involved in more class activities. He plans to create more activities for his class.

The next junior candidate is Jim Teeter, a chemical engineer from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Jim is the chapter president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He served as the sophomore class president this past year. He also gives campus tours for the Admissions office and serves on the Finance Committee for SGA. Jim believes the president should represent the class as a whole, looking for ideas and problems the SGA needs to address.

The final junior candidate is Thomas Meyers, an electrical engineering major from Brookston, Indiana. Tom is an active member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, as well as RHA and SAB. Tom also DJ's for WMHD, our campus radio station, and plays numerous intramural sports. He believes the president should organize a class trip and listen to the concerns of the entire class. He also wants to work to improve the class as a whole.

The candidates for sophomore class president are Andrew Davis, James Tedrick, and Catherine Miller.

Andrew "Andy" Davis is a mechanical engineer from Huber Heights, Ohio. He was actively involved in many clubs in high school, including Vice President of the Naturalists, marching band, French Club, National Honor Society, Jazz Band and Soccer. He currently plays on the Rose Roller Hockey team. He feels the president should be a leader, having a desire to push the class to do its best and impress upon the community the ideals of Rose-Hulman. He plans to organize class events such as picnics and social events.

The second sophomore candidate is James Tedrick, a civil engineer from Rockville, Maryland. He is currently a senator in SGA, a member of Thom, and the editor for the American Society of Civil Engineers, Rose-Hulman Chapter's quarterly magazine. He feels that the president acts as a representative and servant to his class in fulfilling his class' desires. He plans to organize a Sophomore-Junior class trip. He would also like to get a permanent class of 2000 monument for Rose.

The final sophomore candidate is Catherine "Cat" Miller, a chemistry major from Inez, Texas. Cat has been active in many activities including SGA publicity and bonfire committees, Chi Omega house manager and social committee, and Society of Women Engineers and IC council. She also feels the president should promote unity within the class. She believes the president should care about the position for the class' sake, not for the resume. Cat also plans to organize activities and handle money efficiently.

The class president elections will be held during the class hours of 1-10 on Tuesday, May 6, 1997 in the commons.

Engineering assessment conference held at Rose

by Beth Bateman
Thorn News Editor

More than two hundred educators from colleges across the United States and world came to Rose-Hulman during Spring Break to attend the assessment conference known as "Best Assessment Processes in Engineering Education." This conference was the first engineering assessment conference ever held, according to Dean for Institutional Research, Gloria Rogers. Roger was also conference coordinator.

The conference began on Saturday, April 11 and concluded on Sunday, April 12. It was preceded on Friday, April 10, by a set of demonstrations known as the "Rose-Hulman Showcase."

According to Rogers, the showcase was intended to "show-off" Rose-Hulman to visitors. The major components of the showcase included programs that explained the student laptop program and use of the laptops. Tours of lab facilities and individual departments were also given to those who attended.

Students at Rose also played an active role in the conference doing odd jobs that were very helpful to the presenters. Rogers commented, "The students made it work...we couldn't have done it without them."

The following two days were filled with over 50 sessions from which visitors could choose to attend. The sessions included discussions pertaining to the assessment plans, tools, and processes, the use of qualitative methods and portfolios, the computerized, classroom, and longitudinal assessment, and the linking with accrediting agencies.

Rogers remarked that the need for the assessment conference surfaced as a result of a proposal by the Accrediting Board for Engineering & Technology (ABET) to change its accreditation criteria and assessment plan. Since many faculty members of colleges were "no experts" in determining assessment criteria, numerous

colleges were concerned about the future situation with ABET's new assessment criteria.

As a result of this concern, Rogers said, "There was a need for a national meeting to bring people together to talk about [assessment]."

Rogers was discussing the accreditation concerns with colleagues from the Colorado School of Mines. She suggested that they organize a conference, and that it should be held at Rose-Hulman. They agreed to the idea and subsequently wrote a proposal which was submitted to the National Science Foundation (NSF). As a result, Rogers became the coordinator of the conference. She commenced working with ABET to develop materials and parts of the workshop. Rogers also worked with NSF, one of the conference sponsors, to make the conference possible. According to Rogers, the idea to have the "Rose-Hulman Showcase" came from someone from NSF.

After many long months of planning, the "Best Assessment Processes in Engineering Education" conference took place three weeks ago. Rogers believed that the conference was very successful and called it "a wonderful public relations opportunity."

Rogers also commented that the assessment conference will have "ripple effects" in the future. One effect that will be visible in a few months is an article about the conference in Prism magazine written by the magazine's senior editor, who attended Rose-Hulman in order to cover the conference. Rogers also mentioned that the faculty of other colleges who came to the conference will return to their respective universities and converse with their colleagues about the positive aspects of Rose-Hulman.

Rogers was very satisfied with the way the conference proceeded. She also mentioned the possibility of future assessment conferences at Rose-Hulman.

Bookstore Information

Special Hours for Family Weekend

Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The bookstore offers a check cashing service for students, faculty, and staff. Checks up to the amount of \$100.00 may be cashed Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No checks cashed on Saturday.

Seniors, caps and gowns for graduation are in. Please come to the bookstore and pick them up.

Recycling Survey Results

The results of the survey sponsored by the Recycling Club are as follows:

	Number responding	% Yes	% No
1. Do you think recycling is important?	114	95.6	4.4
2. Do you know where the recycling containers are?	98	93.8	6.2
3. Do we need more recycling containers?	110	84.5	15.5
4. If there were clearly marked containers, would you throw away your recyclables?	111	71.2	28.8
5. Would you be interested in helping the recycling program? If yes, please put name and extension.	109	22.0	78.0

Some comments were made about recycling on campus. One suggestion was there should be containers in different locations. Another comment was that the containers should be more clearly marked. There was also a preference for recycling more materials, like glass and plastic. A need for more can recycling containers was expressed. It was suggested that there should be pick-ups from the fraternities once or twice a week.



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4-item	3.50	8.70	10.10	11.50

Additional Menu Items

Sandwiches	\$3.45 & 3.95
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Pepperoli - Pizza Sauce, Pepperoni, Cheese, Spices	3.45
Submarine - Pizza Sauce, Salami, Canadian Bacon, Cheese, Spices	3.45
Gyro - Lamb & Beef, Onions, Tomatoes, Sour Cream on Pita Bread	3.45

Roast Beef - Roast Beef, Onions, Provolone Cheese	3.95
Turkey Club - Turkey Breast, Fresh Bacon Bits, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions & Mayo	3.95
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Cat's Corner

"on ants and related species"

A tiny ant, with his glistening body and daily duties crawls across my hand as I lie sprawled in springtime green. He makes circles and I turn my hand so that I can continue to follow his seemingly discursive path. When I have had enough or my attention span has withered, I flick him away, back into his springtime grassy world, imagining that I never cross his mind.



By Cat Miller

WMHD Music Picks

by M.J. Kratoska

WMHD General Manager



Retro-Psychedelic

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery Soundtrack

This is the soundtrack from the new movie Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery starring Mike Myers on Hollywood Records. There are many newer artists such as The Cardigans, and some older ones, such as Quincy Jones. This is a fun mix of artists that succeed at bringing back the retro sounds of the 60's and 70's.

Recommended tracks to request: "Carnival" by The Cardigans, "These Days" by Luxury, and "The Book Lovers" by Broadcast.



Heavy Alternative

Claw Hammer Hold Your Tongue (and say apple)

New from Interscope is Claw Hammer. The songs on this album are of a type of a heavy metal country blues man who sings like someone who just escaped from a mental institute. Lyrics are based on everything from what it would look like if a billion pigeons decided to use L.A. as a toilet to the U.S.A. being a nation of brown nosers. A lot of their lyrics don't make any sense, but they sure are fun to listen to. This album contains the insanity that everyone needs once in a while.

Recommended tracks: "The Day It Rained Pigeon S**t" and "Ass Kissers Union"



Industrial

Fear Factory Remanufacture (Cloning Technology)

Here's the lowdown on the newest Fear Factory from Roadrunner Records. This album combines all types of electronic samples and metal type lyrics to come up with a mix of music not often heard by the general population. For all the industrial fans, this is definitely an album to check out.

Recommended tracks: "Faithless" and "T-1000"



British Pop

The London Suede Coming Up

Hot off the Nude/Columbia label comes The London Suede. They are more of a rock based British band, rather than electronic based, as many European bands are these days. The London Suede are similar to Oasis, except they aren't trying to be the Beatles. This CD contains four multimedia videos from both the U.S. and the U.K.

Recommended tracks: "Starcrazy" and "Filmstar"

If you would like to get involved in WMHD as a DJ or in any other area, please contact us at Box 2039 or campus extension x8350. Our music request lines are x8376 and 877-2623.

The Rose Thorn

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"Working to keep the Rose-Hulman community informed by providing an accurate and dependable source for news and information."

The Rose Thorn is published on Fridays at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

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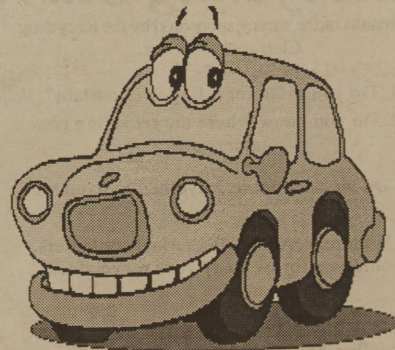
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Get better relationships through increased emotional intelligence



Kent Bye

Thorn
Columnist

In a previous article, I discussed how your "emotional intelligence" vastly impacts various facets of your life, specifically your education. Aspects of your emotional maturity have much more of a predicting factor for success than any other academic achievement test in existence. Your emotional intelligence also greatly effects how you interact with other people which is the focus of this particular article.

Someone could be an absolute genius, but if people can't stand to be around him because he can't effectively deal with or communicate with others, then he will be rendered useless. Emotional intelligence specifically accounts for being able to empathize with someone's feelings, learning how to be a good listener and questioner, and being able to cooperate, compromise, and resolve conflicts with others.

My inspiration for this topic came from the book called *Emotional Intelligence* written by

Daniel Goleman. He discusses how a psychologist at the University of Washington named John Gottman created a science of predicting divorces by looking at different aspects of emotional intelligence. He has an amazing rate of being 94% accurate in predicting whether or not a couple will divorce within the next three years.

Gottman observes and videotapes numerous conversations between couples. Then he has them individually watch their taped conversations so they can analyze their thoughts. This tactic has been used before, but Gottman's secret to his incredible precision comes from painstakingly probing and recording each individual's physiology and facial expressions during the conversation in order to detect their specific feelings.

Gottman utilizes the research done on facial expressions done by Paul Ekman in order to identify specific emotions. Ekman has documented the facial characteristics and physiological responses for all of the different emotions. Gottman compares the emotions he measures with the emotions that his couples secretly express while watching their conversations. Gottman's tracking of a couple's emotional dynamics

accurately measures and predicts the success of a marriage.

From all of his research, he has identified some warning signs that a marriage is falling into a downward spiral. These signs don't just apply to marriages but can also be generalized for any relationship.

One such warning signal is when someone habitually criticizes someone else in a destructive fashion. Many times during an argument, one person will launch a global attack on the other person's entire character instead of complaining about the specific action which upset him. For example, a constructive criticism might sound something like, "You were late and this upset me. I wish you could be on time because when you're late it makes me think that you don't care about me." On the other hand, a character assassination sounds something like, "You have an amazing ability to mess up every plan we make. You're so thoughtless and self-centered." Instead of expressing how the deed has actually made him feel, he uses this as a way to attack the other person.

Sometimes you can get flooded with negative thoughts about another person to the point the smallest thing will set you off. You

will see everything that the other person does in a negative light and find yourself searching for the first chance to vent your frustrations. This is when it becomes easier to explode on someone and criticize the person as a whole instead of focusing on the smaller fault which upset you.

Since I've read this book, I've noticed that some of the people that I don't like to hang out with tend to criticize others on a global basis. They use small offenses to initiate grand-scale attacks on people. It is hard to realize the affects of these attacks until you are on the receiving end of one of them.

There are specialized schools which teach emotional intelligence as a part of the daily lessons. One thing I found interesting is the "friendship-coaching" program for unpopular children. A psychologist named Steven Asher from the University of Illinois took social rejects from the third or fourth grades and coached them by giving them the following advice, "Remember to talk with and ask questions about the other child while they play, listen and look at the other child to see how he's doing; to say something nice when the other person does well, to smile and offer help or suggestions and encouragement."

The thing that I find so interesting about this is that all of these suggestions seem extremely simple, but yet they are still hard to do. It is too easy to worry about how you're feeling instead of concentrating on trying to make others feel good about themselves. I believe that if you make others feel good about themselves, then they are going to inherently tend to like you better. This is the message that Asher's suggestions are trying to convey to his "unpopular children."

In conclusion, possessing emotional intelligence is the key to having successful relationships. Being able to listen to what people are really saying, to read their feelings, and to relate to these feelings are all basic traits of emotional intelligence. Finally, remember to lift people up with compliments instead of putting them down with harsh criticisms or global attacks.

Kent Bye (EE '98) is from Beech Grove, IN. He enjoys exploring positive topics as well as subjects that make him think. He enjoys learning while keeping an open mind to different ideas and new ways of thinking.

The benefits of studying abroad

Aaron Trisler

Thorn Foreign
Correspondent

Sitting in the German version of dynamics of machinery, my mind begins to wander. Did I make the right decision to study abroad this year? That is not always such an easy question, but I must say that my answer is, "Yes".

My answer may seem a surprising one to people who were with me at the beginning of this adventure. After all, I was the one who seemed to complain the most. The whole of the adjustments weighed on my shoulders, and I couldn't get out from under the burden. The whole bureaucracy of the system and all of the little irritations just piled up. But, as it usually does, time healed all of those wounds or perhaps a better way of putting it is to say that, time allowed me to grow strong enough to handle the day to day life here.

As I have said, I would recommend studying abroad to anyone, well almost anyone. It takes a very flexible person to handle the adjustment to living in a foreign culture. I remember a girl going back to England because she was upset that Germany "just isn't like home."

Well, no, it isn't; that is the whole idea. There are definitely things that I miss. All the Americans have lists of what they are going to do as soon as they hit American soil,

but bear in mind that they also have lists that are things they are going to miss.

One great thing about studying abroad is the freedom. I am not talking about freedom from the parental units (though 5500 miles does help loosen the rope a lot). I am talking about the freedom to be who you are or who you are to be in different surroundings. This sounds like college, but, in my humble opinion, college is not exactly real life. Most of life is learned outside the hallowed halls.

Another one of the things that this year abroad has taught me is to take the batterings of life more in stride. Patience and maturity are taught best through turmoil. I, in no way, have the exclusive rights on suffering, but this year has definitely taught me to roll with the punches.

Probably the greatest benefit from the whole year, outside skiing in the Alps, is the vast variety of people that I have met. The German university scene is definitely more diversified than anything we have in the States. I might sit with a friend from Italy and discuss why northern Italy hates the southern half, or maybe the discussion will be with a girl from Finland about how the United States is viewed as a child with dangerous weapons. Sometimes I have been known to just sit in a bar with a people from all walks of life and simply talk about our pet

peeves.

To date I have talked with people from Italy, Greece, Spain, Russia, Bosnia, the Netherlands, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Finland, Sweden, Honduras, Switzerland, China, India, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria, Singapore, Australia, Portugal, Chile, Madagascar, South Africa, Denmark, Canada, and, of course, Germany.

These are just a few of the reasons I would recommend studying abroad. It is very hard to sum up eight months in a few sentences. Studying abroad is definitely not for the faint of heart, but I would recommend it to anyone wanting to find out what their heart is made of.

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Dichotomy of human existence as seen on a sunny day



Bob Voros

Thorn
Columnist

It almost didn't seem natural to be doing calculations on a day as fine as Tuesday. I think that is why I took some time to sit outside and enjoy the day. While sitting out by Speed Lake, I noticed the contrasts that are becoming more and more apparent in my life.

A simple glance at the west end of Speed Lake allows me to see this contrariety. From the rigid, right angles of

the residence halls to the seemingly braided branches of the trees in the forest, I see how humans, especially engineers, are divided by two separate worlds.

An engineer is someone who takes what a scientist learns from the natural world and utilizes this information to improve the quality of life, or at least technology. There is so much that has been learned,

we have a tendency to disregard the information that we consider trivial in favor of that which we feel will further our progress.

As engineers, we do not look at a tree and wonder why it doesn't have any truly straight lines, or why it spreads its branches the way it does. We look at the tree and wonder how big of a house we can build. We wonder how many



beams it will make and how strong they will be. An engineer takes from nature and applies to the other ideological world in which we live.

The mere fact that trees have been growing their curved lines much longer than we can fathom has no relevance to our decision to define a line with a pencil and a straightedge. By ignoring the adaptability of

another life form and subsequent generations to live longer and be stronger, we do as we have in the past; we play with math that cannot calculate such a form.

As engineers, there are times that we recognize the flaws in our thinking. We see that we cannot merely take from nature and utilize these materials as we intend. We experi-

ence what some consider losses and form ideas like entropy. Some may even see these differences from the ideal as error on the side of nature. We may wonder why our devices cannot be one-

hundred percent. The error is only in our minds. As the classes of Rose have taught me better than any philosopher, the ideal world exists but only exist in our minds. There will always be a disparity between our minds and nature.

The disparity of human existence lies with that thought. Humans are of the natural world; the same one

that creates the tangled trees. We are born as products of nature; we need food and water which we can only attain from nature, and we return to nature despite the rigidity of our coffins.

Despite our origin and our existence, our minds continuously try to defy our associations with nature. Our ideas start in our heads and spread to others and then to more still. We find, to our dismay, that despite our attempts we do not achieve totality in our goals. We, however, learn that we do

achieve something, though not everything, from which we can feel some form of accomplishment; this urges us on. We then continue to work towards these ideals despite our losses.

We constantly try to achieve perfection, though we never can, and, in so doing, we perpetuate that which is contrary to or actual existence. In a sense, our nature, the essence of human existence, is to defy nature, that from which we are made and in which we live, for an ideal that we can never achieve.

Don't whine about your problems, just fix them



Michael Bickel

Thorn
Columnist

Last week's issue of the *Thorn* contained two pieces which I found very interesting. The first of these was a letter about discrimination. The author, Dan Ruzicka, claimed he felt "at a distinct disadvantage due to the fact that [he] was born a white male."

The second was a news article concerning Habitat for Humanity. In this article, former chapter president Erik Moore explained that Rose-Hulman Habitat for Humanity was not in violation of SGA by-laws. This was due to references of God put in the constitution by national offices, not by the Rose-Hulman chapter.

In the same article, SGA president Michael Dean defended his decision to bring Habitat before a judicial council and its controversial outcome. "I wanted to see Habitat succeed, but I also did what was required of my position as SGA president."

All three of these people, Ruzicka, Moore, and Dean, put responsibility elsewhere. In addition, the arguments themselves are questionable.

First of all, females do not have more opportunities than males in engineering, especially at Rose. Everyone has opportunities. Mr. Ruzicka's statement shows that he would rather complain about the ones he doesn't have than earn the ones he has.

Secondly, Habitat for Humanity is a religious organization regardless of whether the Rose-Hulman chapter acknowledges it or not. If the Rose chapter wants to break its religious affiliation, it cannot call itself Habitat for Humanity. None of the people associated with Habitat acknowledged this. Conversely, the president or the judicial council of SGA could find a way to work within the "rules" to keep Habitat, had they thought it important. Although Dean probably did the right thing, he charged his office with the responsibility of his action.

The arguments themselves are not significant. Rather, the reasoning

behind these arguments is all similar. These are only three types of reasoning which I see and hear every day. The reasoning is this: *If something beyond my control had been different, I wouldn't have a problem. Therefore, it is unfair for me to have to deal with this problem. In fact, I did a good job given what I had to work with.*

This reasoning is rampant among students at Rose-Hulman. For example, a common idea is that we don't have enough athletes here to be competitive in some sports. Therefore, we are pretty good at being average. Another opinion is, "if I had a better professor, I could learn this material easier." As is, I am smart to even know my own name after sitting through [his/her] class. More common still is, "I would be able to (fill in the blank) if I had enough time."

The problem with this reasoning is that it is usually wrong. The person making the argument always has some control over the circumstances. Also, people making that argument rarely do everything they can to overcome those circumstances. If they had, their efforts would speak for themselves. They wouldn't need to rationalize.

People don't have to do everything for everyone all the time. But if you want your club or project to succeed, you have to hold it up yourself. If you drop it, you have pick it up and learn not to drop it. If it falls, you have to figure out that you must have dropped it because you were the one holding it up.

When I was a junior in high school, I competed at the district swim meet. Had I finished first or made the qualifying time, I would have gotten to swim at the state finals. Although I did not even come close, I watched many swimmers who did. One made the qualifying time exactly, down to the hundredth of a second.

If that swimmer had finished one hundredth of one second slower, I wonder what he would have told himself? Would he practice the same way next year, hoping he made it next time? Or would he work as hard as he could as long as he could to get better?

When something goes wrong there is only one question to ask: Do you care? The question can only be answered by action, not by explanation.

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Chelsea Clinton picks Stanford

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. -- Chelsea Clinton is coming to Stanford for good.

After a brief weekend visit to the Farm, her mother's press office announced in a brief statement that the Clintons' only daughter will matriculate at Stanford in September.

"The president and Mrs. Clinton announced today that their daughter Chelsea will enter Stanford University this fall as a member of the Class of 2001," the terse statement said.

Clinton, 17, is a National Merit semifinalist and standout student at Maryland's Sidwell Friends School. She hopes eventually to study medicine.

She will become the second child of a sitting president to attend Stanford. President Herbert Hoover's son, Allan, Class of '29, attended Stanford while his father, himself a Stanford alumnus, was president.

Aside from the statement, the Clintons declined to make any further comment on the decision. Throughout her father's four years in office, aides have attempted to preserve Clinton's privacy as much as possible.

"The Clintons have asked us to be respectful of Chelsea's privacy

and that's what we're trying to do," said Neel Lattimore, Mrs. Clinton's press secretary.

A friend of Chelsea Clinton said yesterday that she likely would not comment because she hopes to be treated like a regular student.

Although Stanford was always under consideration, Clinton was expected to study closer to home. In addition to Stanford, more than 3,000 miles away from the White House, Clinton also considered Princeton, Yale and Brown universities.

"Planes run out there and phones work out there. E-mail works out there, so we'll be all right," the president said yesterday.

Stanford officials were equally surprised to learn that Clinton visited campus over the weekend, sparking hopes that she would attend.

"Certainly it doesn't hurt when someone this prominent and well-qualified chooses Stanford over all of her other choices," said Terry Shepard, director of University Communications. "But you could say that of all our students."

The University said that it was pleased with Clinton's decision

and will make every opportunity for her to be a "regular Stanford student."

"We start by treating her the same as everybody else," Shepard said. The University does not comment about specific admissions decisions.

The weekend visit was Clinton's second to campus. Clinton and her mother took a campus tour and met with three administrators in November.

At her weekend visit, students reported that two Secret Service agents provided security for Clinton at a distance.

The Secret Service declined to comment on any security procedures for Clinton next year. The agency will work with Stanford's public safety department, Shepard said.

The Secret Service presence should not have an effect on more than Clinton's dormitory, however. Should Clinton attend a party where alcohol is being served to minors, Secret Service agents would not take action, as they are only responsible for federal offenses. Both minor in possession and sale of alcohol to minors are state offenses.

"There's an amazing amount of discretion given to Secret Service agents," said William Clancy, special assistant to the chief counsel of the Secret Service.

Clinton will be the most high profile student to come to Stanford in recent years. Recent high profile students include junior Fred Savage and Tiger Woods. Although both received wide-eyed stares at first, their relations with other students quickly normalized.

Iowa State's Solar Car Team Crashes

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa -- A van with 10 Iowa State students that was pulling a trailer carrying the ISU solar car was involved in an accident just south of Topeka, Kan., Tuesday morning.

All 10 passengers were sent to local hospitals. The solar car sustained extensive damage.

One of the students, Karla Abrahamson, a freshman in pre-engineering from White Bear Lake, Minn., underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon.

John McCarroll, director of university relations, said five students were immediately released from Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka. Two students were treated and released, while three others were admitted to the hospital. Five other students were treated and released from another facility, St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

At an afternoon news conference, McCarroll, who had received reports from the Kansas State Highway Patrol, said the trailer carrying the solar car began swerving as members of Team PrISUM were driving north on Interstate 335, a part of the Kansas Turnpike, at about 8 a.m. The trailer then jackknifed, causing the ISU-owned van to go into the ditch. The van went through a fence and slid on its side into a tree.

Kansas State Trooper Mark McCune reported, "The trailer started to whip; the vehicle lost control, overturned onto its left side and went into a ditch and hit a tree."

Reports indicate that the weight of the trailer pulled the van off the road after the trailer

slid.

The van was in a two-vehicle caravan following a Winnebago carrying eight other students. The Winnebago pulled over soon after the accident, McCarroll said. He said there was extensive damage to the van and solar car. Both vehicles and the trailer were taken to Brown's Super Service in Topeka.

Keith Brown, of Brown's Super Service, said the solar car and trailer look reparable, but the van is "totaled."

"The van has a very large tree mark in the top of it where it slid into a tree sideways," Brown said.

Brown said the solar car's chassis and solar panels are fine, but the fiberglass body is damaged. "It looks like the fiberglass body is kind of broke from the frame," he said. "I think it's fixable."

Team PrISUM was returning with the solar car -- ExCYtor -- from Mesa, Ariz., where members successfully qualified for Sunrayce '97, which starts in Indianapolis beginning June 19. The race stretches 1,200 miles to Colorado Springs. Sunrayce is a biennial solar car race with college and university teams from across the country. In 1995, ISU placed 19th out of 37 solar cars.

Hill, who left for Topeka Tuesday afternoon, said the team looked to do well this year. "Personally, I thought we had one of the better cars going into the race," he said.

The effect of the accident hasn't sunk in for Hill yet, he said, adding that it's hard to place a dollar value on the car.

Floods ravage Dakota, Minnesota

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- When Rimon Bengiamin watches television footage of his hometown, he says, it doesn't seem real.

A University sophomore and native of Grand Forks, N.D., Bengiamin said he has to strain to recognize well-known landmarks as flood waters swell around them. His is just one of thousands of stories about the flood of the century.

"My parents were running errands at the University (of North Dakota) on Friday, and when they tried to go home, our street was blockaded," he said.

Bengiamin's parents are now staying in the Twin Cities until they can go back, hopefully in a couple of weeks. "To find out how high the water is, we would call our answering machine on the first floor. As long as it responded, we knew the water hadn't gotten that high."

University student Kristin Bowles hails from Grand Forks and watched the destruction unfold from the Twin Cities. "I saw my dance studio burning on TV," she said. "It was an old, historic downtown. Now it doesn't look like there's anything left," she said.

Bowles' family is holing up in a Minneapolis hotel until the water level drops. "Since my family has nothing, we went shopping at Target here, and they ran into lots of people from Grand Forks," she said.

"Whenever I can go back, I need to go back," Bowles says again and again, and adds that one of her friends is flying in from Atlanta to help out. "I can't tell you how many friends have their houses flooded. They told me that the whole town smells like you-know-what."

But no live broadcast or news from friends can portray what it's like in the heart of the disaster zone.

While television crews buzzed

about the dramatic footage of a burning and flooded city, citizens, volunteers and members of the National Guard got to work to protect what was left and provide comfort for those left homeless.

The radio buzzed with phone numbers of people in nearby towns opening their houses and refrigerators to flood refugees. Neighbors often met for the first time as they joined either to protect their property or volunteer at the many relief stations.

Grand Forks is not only a strong community now, but also a war zone.

Humvees and helicopters zipped through town to assess the damage and look for people who refused to leave.

Bowles said she thinks that Grand Forks Mayor Pat Owens summed it up when she said that if there are no casualties, "we can say we won the battle."

Bowles also praised President Bill Clinton and his offers of flood relief. "I was very impressed with what Clinton did," Bowles said. "We've already begun working on the paper work, and he's helped make it easier for those who need help right away."

However, many houses remain in danger as the sump pumps hum 24 hours a day to keep back the rush of water, and the dikes continually erode. In Fargo and Moorhead the Red River is not expected to recede to its banks for at least two weeks.

After the flood in Ada, Minn., people returning to the town after evacuation meet lawns filled with debris and water-damaged furniture. The drama there is over. Now comes the slow rebuilding. A young woman at the gas station joked that they can't even go to the VFW, since it's still home to the National Guard. "So we have to drive 10 miles to get drunk."

Former Black Panther speaks out

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. -- Kwame Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, was one of the founding members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, one of the most important civil rights groups in the 1960s.

As the 1960s progressed, Ture's political thinking evolved to the point of joining the Black Panther Party.

In 1972, Ture became a member of the central committee of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, based in the Peoples Revolutionary Republic of Guinea. He has dedicated his long and influential life to the idea of Pan-Africanism.

Recently, Ture was the keynote speaker at the African/Black Statewide Student Alliance conference in Burlingame, Calif. I had the opportunity to speak with him there.

Joel Tena -- So basically, one of the things I wanted to talk about, since you talk about Pan-Africanism, is the situation in Africa right now. The question is, where does Nationalism start, and Pan-Africanism begin?

Kwame Ture -- All of the world's societies have a tendency to go from smaller social aggregates to larger social aggregates; from the family, to the clan, to the tribe, to the nation, to the country. This is an innate process which is evolutionary.

You can look at this process by looking at the attempts of Europe, the European economic community, to organize itself to form a continental-wide union.

This process was interrupted in Africa by colonialism and slavery, which, as in slavery, culminated into the division of the African con-

tinued by European imperialism at the Berlin Conference (in which the European nations divided up Africa territorially).

So Africa's evolutionary process of continental unity has been interrupted by capitalism. Africa will arrive at continental unity because, as we said, it is an innate instinctive process of humanity to go from smaller social aggregates to larger social aggregates.

In order for us to arrive at the largest -- which is, of course, to have continental unity -- Africa can only accomplish it now through revolutionary means.

Had Africa been left untrampled by colonialism, slavery, capitalism, Africa would have, on her own, arrived at continental unity -- probably before any other continent.

Having this interrupted, I think that Africa will still arrive at continental unity before any other continent.

The reason why I say this is that in the mass culture of Africa, you will find more songs written to and about Africa than any other continent in the world. So the instinctive mass understanding for African unity has, if you will, taken a jump over other continents which did not have this retardation.

JT -- This is also in your book, Black Power, where you mention how black political visibility does not equal black power.

How would that translate itself in terms of, for instance, Zaire, in the present day?

One of the major obstacles to Pan-Africanism is neocolonialism. So how does neocolonialism express itself in central Africa

concerning Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi, and how is it actualizing itself with the civil war going on in Zaire?

KT -- The job of neocolonialism is to continue the job of exploitation of colonialism and indigenous peoples in critical leadership positions of power.

You put (the present leader of Zaire) Mobutu (Sese Seko) in, but Belgium continues to exploit Africa. You put an African in positions and the imperialist powers continue the exploitation.

Neocolonialism is to permit the exploitation of colonialism to continue by giving the illusion to the people that they are independent, because Africans occupy these political positions which Europe had occupied before.

The change is a quantitative change, not a qualitative change. It does reflect itself by, in order for neocolonialism to work, the most corrupt elements of our society have to work with the exploiter -- the scum of our race, if you will.

In doing this, they set up a cry from the masses for honest leadership. In this cry for honest leadership, the revolution walks in the door. So neocolonialism prepares Africa for the final go-down of a Pan-African revolution for a unified, socialist Africa.

The Thorn receives stories from college newspapers around the country through the U-Wire, and we're experimenting with how to use them. Let us know what you think.

Beauty craze takes in dollars and spits out conformity

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES -- So you want to be one of the beautiful people.

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How quietly can you crawl from a stranger's bed at 6 in the morning, hungover and hellified? Can you tell the girl you just took home to wait while you rinse your colored contact lenses in biodegradable cleaning solution? Above all, can you deny that little bit of demon that dwells in your heart and makes your fingers travel to fiery places and the newly shaved leg of the woman whose name you just learned?

He is the same demon that says the bottled water you're drinking does nothing for you.

Who tells you ginseng is a hoax. The same demon that whispers to you when you're home alone preparing that fat-free chicken salad that you ought to stop for a cigarette while that demonic bastard drops a stick of butter in your food.

Are you ready for that? If you are ready to deny him, then you too can stick your nose up high, put on that jogging bra two sizes too small and check that the hole in the back of your jeans doesn't show too much ... or too little. Yes, you too could be a dime a dozen.

Conformity is the vice of beauty.

Isn't the guy who lives above you the same as the guy who lives below? Both of them chiseled to perfection. Both of them with haircuts that make Jerry Falwell look like a renegade.

Doesn't Sarah look like Sandy? Is Jill ready to have Jack moan "Jane" in the heat of passion? Is Jack ready to have Jane moan "Jason"? When the moon is full and the summer heat forms sweat that tastes like honey, will Jason hold still while Jill moans for Jane? Polyester is in, plastic is in, navel are in, 6-foot blondes with 6-foot heels are in.

Do you still want to join? Do you still want to add yourself to the same multitudes who look at photos of Nautilus equipment like some mothers look at baby pictures? Quit that video workout you do every morning and wake up to a gin and tonic. Open up those kitchen cabinets and throw your SlimFast off the balcony. Maybe you'll get lucky and hit a jogger.

Women in this country spend close to a billion dollars on fashion magazines, health magazines, and workout videos.

A billion dollars! That is enough one-dollar bills to go around the world ... twice! The same billion dollars that might feed the military men and women of 13 developing nations. A packet of herbal tea runs \$11. That same \$11 that buys me a movie, a hot dog and heavily buttered popcorn popped in the old-fashioned kind of oil, the type used before anyone knew what canola was.

For the ambitious young men with dreams of bringing some empty-headed goddess to orgasm, think about all those breakfasts you'd be emptying your wallet for. The prettier they

are, the better they are. The better they are, the more you're spending to keep her hair dyed the same shade of red that really turns you on.

Essentially, you're paying for it. They have a word for that. I just can't remember it now.

Consider all the wardrobe changes required to enter the ranks of the beautiful people. Evening dresses, lounge wear, bikinis that fit in my ashtray, shoes reminiscent of modern art and all those countless knick-knacks that come with them will put you in the poorhouse before you ever get a chance to pay the \$5 for eight ounces of diet caffeine-free cola in some neon blue Sunset club. That's where the beautiful people go.

After all, in your new position as a beautiful person, you will be responsible for countless sexual encounters, forced to wake up in strange apartments miles from home, the cab coming as salvation, whisking you back to a morning regiment of video aerobics and freshly squeezed fruit juice as you try desperately to sweat out the guilt of the night before.

Beautiful people don't last. They get older and grayer. Let them waste away. You have better things to do with your time. The uglier you are, the less you have to worry about losing.

If you were to add all the hours of all the fitness videos you would find that it comes to approximately 13 years, nine hours, 17 minutes and 41 seconds (give or take a few seconds).

It took less time to build the Golden Gate Bridge.

It took less time for everyone to quit babbling about the O.J. Simpson trial. Do you really want to wake up at 6 in the morning to run around the block? Wake up late, eat some frosted flakes.

Make no mistake: there is a war raging on. It's down to the wire and it's us against the beautiful people. Those same beautiful people who lack the demon. Who fear it like they fear the scars that come with a life lived. A life truly lived, in a world where we move fearless of musing our hair or soiling the whites of our shoes. Beware the beautiful people. Evil dwells in their compacts, hidden away in the dark of designer handbags.

It is far nobler to fight the fight than to not do so.

Let us then be more noble. Let us ban those polyester pants - the circus can use them for tents. Let the demon whisper sweet nothings in your ear. Feel his breath on the clear complexion of your pierced lobes.

Welcome him when he hands you a pack of cigarettes or a dirty shirt that reads, "Dunks do it better," or a pair of secondhand jeans that don't fit just right. Rage against beauty and burn as Jack Kerouac told you to burn: "like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars." Let the demon usher you through the alcohol fumes of a thousand dead drunks.

Be as ugly as you will.

Stand on the edge of many things and keep more than a little hell in your soul. For if beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then you'll be beautiful to me.

Ode to "Real Women"

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. -- Calling to order the first meeting of the Real Woman Club -- a club dedicated to advancing acceptance of the non-Cosmo woman.

Women who walk to the beat of their own drum. Females who are comfortable being themselves and resist society's attempts to fit them into neat and tidy little categories.

Real women stand up for what they believe in and aren't afraid to cry in public -- if that's what they want to do.

Nor do they have to put down men and masculinity to be strong. Real women are strong because of their essence and the experiences that have shaped them.

In an attempt to truly represent what makes up a real woman, I solicited suggestions from female friends and family. As the responses rolled in, I was amazed and humbled at the breadth of experiences that these women have had.

Experiences that have shaped their life philosophies and outlooks on the world.

The best came from Mom, who, as always, is a fountain of inspiration.

She writes, "A real woman is one who doesn't get pissed when her preppie daughter mocks her jean dresses and Birkenstocks in a DN column."

Point well taken, Mom. I'd like to share some other tidbits of real women wisdom. The thoughts that follow come from women like you and me, from our mothers and aunts, teachers and bosses.

Take them either at surface value or read them for more.

* "Real women don't deny their femininity for the sake of participating in a male-dominated society. Real women are capable, strong beings who can admit they've learned their grandmother's recipes, as well as their grandfather's love of hunting or football."

* "Real women are masculine, feminine, bitchy, kind, proud, humble, opinionated, quiet, the cheerleaders and the players -- all at the same time."

* "A real woman doesn't worry about how messy her house is when her mother -- or mother-in-law -- drops in."

* "A real woman doesn't need to claim credit for every 'good deed' she does or helping hand she gives."

* "A real woman knows actions speak louder than words - she backs up her words with actions."

* "A real woman accepts the

color of her skin, the color of her hair, the size of her body without trepidation and with open arms."

* "One real woman writes, 'As I write this, I have not shaved my legs in exactly five days; the glare from my white legs blinded another person on O Street this morning, and no fingernails impede my speedy typing.'"

* "As far as I'm concerned, a real woman is someone who continues to love unconditionally, even though she finds that few people are willing to love her in the same manner."

* "A real woman knows that she is a queen -- that despite her outward appearance, her emotional flaws, her intellectual shortcomings, she is and always will be a queen above all."

* "I think what makes us all real women is that we have fragile self-esteem -- the biggest road block to our happiness."

* "I think all strong women have an innate knack for loving, and it's other people who choose not to see us as accepting, forgiving, loving HUMAN BEINGS."

* "Real women know the difference between love and sex."

* "Real women aren't afraid to buy birth control, are familiar with their bodies, say no to sex if they don't want it and know who is important in their lives."

* "Real women don't wake up in the morning with perfect hair or skin."

* "I think I'm a real woman because when I need clean underwear, instead of doing laundry, I just buy more."

* "A real woman decides, after much thought, what her priorities in life will be and will let no circumstance or person twist them."

For my mother, her priority was family. She didn't work outside the home; when society told her she should be a working woman, juggling power suit and spatula, she continued to bake cookies and give out kisses."

* "A real woman knows the difference between the love of her life and the man she's going to marry."

Real women pledge -- to themselves and other real women -- to leave time to discover who they are, to celebrate what they've become, to refuse to push and pulled by society's demands, to celebrate in the truths they've discovered.

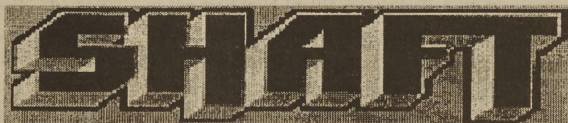
Real women are just that, real.

They know when to roll up their sleeves, use a little elbow grease, when to ask for help and when to do it themselves.

IF YOU DON'T COME AND SEE



THEN YOU PRETTY MUCH GET THE



THE ROSE DRAMA CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE MUSIC MAN

Friday, May 2nd 8pm

Saturday May 3rd 2:30pm & 8pm

Friday May 9th 8pm

Saturday May 10th 8pm

Ticket Prices

Adults \$6

Children \$4

Rose Students are Free

Rose ends regular season with crucial doubleheader

by Don Cole
Sports Reporter

The Engineers continue to hold the best overall record in the ICAC (23-10) but are struggling in conference play at 5-5 and face an uncertain future for the conference tournament. They hope to take control of that future Saturday when they complete the regular season play with a doubleheader at Anderson. A doubleheader against Thomas More was scheduled for Sunday but was recently cancelled.

Rose-Hulman split two doubleheaders over the past week against Manchester and Mt. St. Joseph.

Rose-Hulman 4, Manchester 2

Senior Eric Tryon went the distance for the win and sophomore Brad Garrett homered as the Engineers won last Saturday's opener 4-2.

Tryon posted his fifth win of the year, striking out six and

scattering eight hits. Sophomore Chris Gates knocked in a pair of runs in the second inning with a single, and had two hits in the game. Garrett's first home run of the season was a two-run shot in the fourth.

The win was number 179 for head coach Jeff Jenkins at Rose, surpassing the all-time win mark held by Jim Rendel.

Manchester 9, Rose-Hulman 8

Eight runs in three innings by Manchester ruined the Engineer's hopes of a sweep on Saturday as they lost it in the bottom of the sixth, 9-8, in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Junior Matt Sims allowed six runs in a little over two innings, but reliever Andy Cain was stuck with the loss of the season.

Rose-Hulman trailed 8-3 heading into the fifth, before knocking in a run in the fifth and four in the sixth to tie the game at eight. Manchester scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, and the

Engineers were unable to do anything in their half of the seventh.

Centerfielder Chris Gates continued killing the ball, going 3-for-3, giving him five hits in the doubleheader. First baseman Jimmy Costa drove in a pair of runs for the Engineers.

The loss dropped the Engineers back to .500 in the ICAC, with a 5-5 record. Manchester improved to 5-3 in league play with the win. The Engineers are now 22-9 overall, and the Spartans improve to 18-10 with the split.

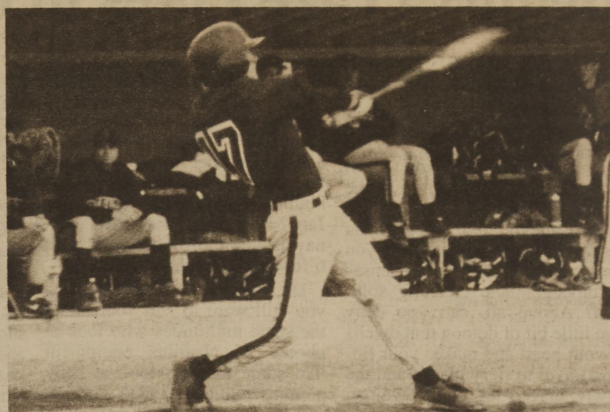
Mt. St. Joseph 3, Rose-Hulman 1

Jimmy Costa only gave up one earned run, but Mt. St. Joseph took advantage of Engineer errors to add two runs as they defeated Rose 3-1 in the rain.

The single Rose-Hulman run came in the top of the fourth when Craig Holder knocked in Costa with a single.

Rose-Hulman 5, Mt. St. Joseph 1

The Engineers got the lead in



Centerfielder Chris Gates continues to swing the bat well for the Engineers.

Photo courtesy of Darin Bryan

the third inning and refused to relinquish it, stopping their two game losing streak and taking a 5-1 win in the second game.

Brad Garrett was in control, allowing the only opposing run in the bottom of the third and scat-

tering seven hits in his seven innings.

Eric Tryon knocked in a run with a triple in the fifth, while Mike Kreuger and Jimmy Costa also got an RBI each with sacrifice flies.

Jenkins becomes winningest coach in Engineer history

by Don Cole
Sports Reporter

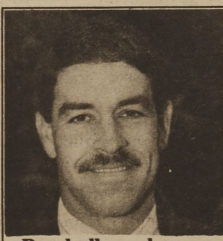
For the seventh consecutive season, the Rose-Hulman baseball team has won twenty or more games. One of the reasons for this excellent record is their coach Jeff Jenkins, now in his eighth season at Rose.

Before getting the top spot at Rose, Jenkins coached two years at Heidelberg College and one at Bethany. That first year at Heidelberg resulted in a fifteen-win season for a team that had one only six games in four years.

He came to Rose in 1990, a year after a disappointing 7-29 season in which the head coach Jim Rendel had

been diagnosed with brain cancer. "It was a tough situation," commented Jenkins on that season, "the assistants that took over for him weren't really baseball guys."

Jenkins' first year resulted in a 16-17 record, which was good considering the circumstances that had surrounded the previous season. The next year, Jenkins compiled a 22-12 record. What contributed to this turnaround? One factor was the scheduling. "Before, they played brutal schedules with about 17 games against Division I and Division II schools," said Jenkins, "and those would all be losses." Since Rose is an NCAA



Baseball coach
Jeff Jenkins

Division III school, they are prohibited from giving scholarships, which was a severe disadvantage before the 1991 season.

Now, seven seasons and 170 wins later, Jenkins' Engineers seem ready to take the ICAC

title again. Keeping strong teams at a small engineering school wasn't easy. Heavy recruiting has helped a great deal. "We recruit harder than most schools," said Jenkins. He and his staff spend a lot of time going to high school baseball games and talking to prospective students. Of course, the primary consideration is the student's academic standing; being a good baseball player, says Jenkins, is an added bonus.

Not only has Jenkins compiled an excellent record and had excellent teams, but now he owns the all time win mark for baseball coaches at Rose with 181 wins. This record was previously held by the aforementioned Ren-

del, who had 178 wins in 13 years.

Last season was a watershed year for the Engineers, winning 28 games, the ICAC regular season and tournament championships, and advancing to the NCAA Division III tournament. How does this year's team compare? "It's been a good season," replied Jenkins. However, player injuries and losses have dampened the team's hopes at another NCAA bid, although the possibility has not been ruled out completely. Besides, said Jenkins, it would be tough to duplicate last year under normal circum-

stances. "Everybody's come up here and given us their best," commented Jenkins.

Looking to the future, Jenkins offered some thoughts on the effect a move to the SCAC might have on the baseball team. "We'll be at a disadvantage playing southern schools who have been outside while we've been inside a gym," said Jenkins, referring to the nasty weather around here during the Engineers' preseason.

Jenkins remains optimistic, however, that Rose will continue to be successful even if they do switch conferences.

Rose golfers finish fifth at Rollerhockey ends season, looks ahead

by Peter Anderson
Sports Editor

Sophomore Joe Miller and freshman Zach Nicoson both earned all-ICAC honors while leading the Engineers to a fifth place finish at the ICAC Conference Golf Championship Sunday and Monday.

Miller, the defending champion and league Most Valuable Golfer, scored a 155 in 36 holes to finish fourth. Nicoson scored a 161, which was good enough to put him seventh and receive all-ICAC honors as well.

Franklin defeated the defending champion DePauw by four strokes for the conference championship.

Friday and Saturday the Engineers golfers finished 12 of 16 teams at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational. Miller led the team again, shooting a 159 in 36 holes, and finished 27 overall in the tournament.

Golf Results

Ohio Wesleyan University Invitational

- 27. Joe Miller -- 79-80, 159
- 54. Sean Ames -- 89-80, 169
- 57. Zach Nicoson -- 81-89, 170
- 68. Sam Giordano -- 89-85, 174

ICAC Championships

Team Standings

- 1. Franklin -- 633
- 2. DePauw -- 637
- 3. Manchester -- 648
- 4. Anderson -- 656
- 5. Rose-Hulman -- 660
- 6. Hanover -- 664
- 7. Wabash -- 694

Individual Scores

- 4. Joe Miller -- 76-79, 155
- 7. Zach Nicoson -- 77-84, 161
- Sam Giordano -- 85-86, 171
- Sean Ames -- 83-90, 173
- Scott Stranko -- 86-90, 176

Italicized names all-ICAC

by Kenneth Patricio and
John Straigis
Sports Reporters

The Rose Hulman Rollerhockey club competed in the last tournament of its season the weekend of April 19, registering two wins before losing to Southern Illinois University in the quarterfinal round. The games were played at the Pepsi Coliseum in Indianapolis, as part of an open tournament sponsored in part by the Midwest Collegiate Roller-Hockey League (MCRHL).

In the first game, played on Friday, April 19, a 10-0 shutout was recorded against the Screaming Chihuahuas, a team from Indy. Alex Webb, the team's one non-student player, had five goals to lead the team in that game. Freshman Chris Vollbrecht added two goals, and senior Jeff Turk and sophomores Mike Ellis and Matt Hobbs all contributed one goal to the total. Sophomore goaltender John Straigis stopped

15 shots in that game to record his first rollerhockey shutout.

For both games on Saturday, the team was without its top three scorers. The first game on Saturday against Marian also ended in a ten-point win, with Rose just missing a shutout with a final score of 11-1. Sophomore captain Phil Pickering led the scoring with four goals, Hobbs had three, and senior Rusty Nighbert put in two goals, with Ellis and freshman Nick Hurlburt rounding out the scoring with one goal each.

Straigis made six saves in as many shots in the first ten minutes, and sophomore Kenneth "Clean-up" Patricio finished the last thirty minutes of the game with eleven saves.

The final game pitted Rose against Southern Illinois in the quarterfinal round. In their last meeting two weeks earlier, Southern coasted to a 13-2 win. The rematch proved to be much more competitive.

Rose was the first to post a goal when Pickering scored off

of a Nighbert pass. Southern evened it up, then took a 2-1 lead before the half.

In the second half, Southern jumped to a 4-1 lead with 9 minutes left in the game. Ellis' goal off sophomore Andre Guerin's assist ended the scoring for both teams, for a final score of 4-2 Southern. Straigis faced 26 shots in the loss.

For its first year in the MCRHL, Rose finished with a 9-14-1 record and has been invited back next year. This invitation includes over half a dozen tournaments during the next school year in which the team will compete. The team is now preparing for next year both in and out of the rink.

Hopes for improvement are fueled by the acquisition of new equipment including regulation-sized goals and shin-pads. The team currently practices in the soon to be demolished E.E. Black Gym and is seeking a new facility for the fall.

Track team wins six events at ICAC Championships

by Ryan Loftus
Sports Reporter

Several school records and a conference record were set by Rose-Hulman athletes this past Saturday at the ICAC Track & Field Championships at Wabash College. Both teams equalled last year's performances as the men finished third and the women fifth.

Head Coach Bill Welch summarized the meet. "All in all we had eleven personal bests and scored probably as many points as we could. There were some very competitive events today."

Nikki Overman left her mark in the ICAC by throwing a conference record 126' 7" to win the hammer throw. Overman also placed third in the shot put and fourth in the discus for 11 of the 19 points scored by the women.

Kate Buchanan bettered her school record in the 800m to place second in 2:27.92 and placed fourth in the 1500m. Bessie Fulk placed fourth in the 400m and the 4x400 relay placed fifth to round out the scoring for the women.



Shawn Walton shows off the impeccable form that placed him second in the 110m high hurdles.

The men's team equalled the 1989 track team's feat by winning five events. Junior Ryan Loftus became the first individual double winner since Brian Bartley in 1990. Loftus

was a repeat champion in the pole vault and came from behind to win the triple jump with a leap of 45' 2".

Nate Subbert filled the large shoes left by All-American

Troy Ricklefs by winning the hammer throw. His toss of 169' 9" was his personal best and a NCAA provisional qualifying performance.

Phil Reksel was a winner in the 400 intermediate hurdles, running a provisional qualifying time of 54.10s. He also anchored the winning 4x100 relay team, combining with Arvont Hill, Sean Stoughton, and Brian Wickam to run a season best 42.73. He finished a busy day by placing third in the 110 high hurdles and anchoring the second place 4x400m relay team.

Shawn Walton chipped in by taking second in the 110 high hurdles with a personal best of 15.13s and leading off the 4x400.

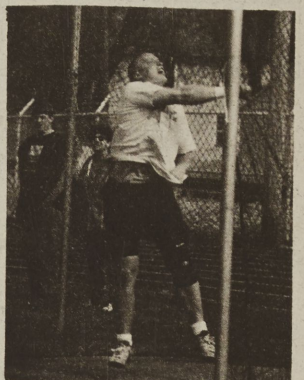
Junior Arvont Hill may have had the best day of all. Consider his accomplishments.

Several people blinked and missed seeing his school record-breaking time of 10.94s that placed second in the 100m. Next, his second place time of 22.19s in the 200m puts him third in the Rose record books.

Finally, he was a very strong contribution to the winning 4x100m and the second place 4x400m relay teams.

Welch praised, "I thought Arvont had as about a good a day as he's had."

Several athletes will travel to Depauw this Saturday in preparation for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, held May 20-24 in Lacrosse, Wisconsin.



ICAC Champion: Nate Subbert fine tunes his winning technique in the hammer throw.

What does a Chemical Engineer do?

Come to the Rose Show this Saturday, May 3, between noon and 3 p.m. and find out!

Several demonstrations of **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING** applications will be on display in the Chemical Engineering Lab located in the center of the original part of Olin Hall (and surrounding areas)

So come learn about **Chemical Engineering at the Rose Show** 'cause when it comes to chemical engineers, "You name it, we can do it!"

Soccer team takes first at Anderson Invite

The Rose-Hulman soccer team defeated the University of Illinois Club team 2-1 in the championship game of the Anderson Spring Invitational last weekend.

The Engineers went 3-1 on their way to winning the six team tournament. Sophomore Matt Toppin played every minute and allowed a total of three goals during the tournament, including two shut outs. Bo Fowler and Andy Zehnder led the team with two goals apiece.

Rose-Hulman 2, Ball State Club 0

Goals scored by Bo Fowler and Andy Zehnder

Illinois Club 2, Rose-Hulman 1

Goal scored by Bo Fowler

Rose-Hulman 1, Anderson 0

Goal scored by Greg Gotwald

Rose-Hulman 2, Illinois Club 1

Goals scored by Andy Zehnder and Ben O'Day

Goalkeeper for all four games: Matt Toppin

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT:

2 bedroom and efficiency for rent. Call for details 232-3405.

Apts. for rent on S. 6th St. 1-6 bdrms. available. Very nice, lots of extras, Sharp Flats LLC. 877-1146.

Female needing roommate to share expenses. \$300 a month plus \$150 deposit. References requested. For more details see Luann Hastings in the financial aid office or call ext. 8483.

NOW RENTING: Large houses w/ 3-8 bedrooms, 2+ bath, central air, dishwasher, stove, fridge, and all furniture. Includes beds and desks, etc. All in excellent neighborhoods and convenient to campus. We cater to Rose students' needs and we have references for you. Alumni-owned and operated. Call 235-8992.

3 Bedroom Duplex. Appliances included w/ dishwasher. 1-1/2 baths. Newly decorated \$455/ month. 111 S. 18th St. Call 235-8573 afternoons or 232-6479 evenings.

FOR RENT: 2-8 bedroom houses and apartments near Rose-Hulman and I.S.U. Furnished and Unfurnished. Clean and in excellent condition. Call 877-2910.

Apartment for Sublease April - July (can re-lease for 97-98) located at Sycamore Place. 2 bedrooms, please call ASAP 234-9237.

FOR RENT: 5 bedroom house, central air, washer/dryer, 2 full bathtubs more 515 Crawford, Sharp Flats. 877-1146

FOR RENT: Great 6 bedroom house, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, off street parking. 923 S 6th St., Sharp Flats. 877-1146

Efficiencies and one bedrooms for rent. Starting at \$250. Sharp Flats. 877-1146

Apartments for rent on S. 6th St. 1-6 bedrooms available. Very nice, lots of extras. Sharp Flats. 877-1146

Furnished one bedroom apartment available Fall quarter. \$250 includes utilities. Contact Dr. Diteon (CL108, Box 171, ext. 8247 or 299-5182) for more information.

Furnished three bedroom apartment available Fall quarter. \$480 includes utilities. Contact Dr. Diteon (CL108, Box 171, ext. 8247 or 299-5182) for more information.

Spacious, furnished one bedroom apartment available Fall quarter. \$310 includes utilities. Contact Dr. Diteon (CL108, Box 171, ext. 8247 or 299-5182) for more information.

Five bedroom house, 1601 Chestnut. Includes: Stove, Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Curtains. \$160/month + utilities each. Available May 30. Call 232-2488.

EVENTS:

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Worship: Sun. 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m. College & Career class: Sun. 9:30 a.m. 25th & Margaret Avenue. Transportation available 466-5144.

LOST AND FOUND:

FOUND: One pair of headphones in Speed parking lot on Sunday night, March 23. Please contact x8742 to claim.

FOR SALE:

Color TV, 19" Mitsubishi. Excellent Condition: \$50. Bike/Ski Racks for Honda Accord: \$50. Call 877-3090.

House for sale: 580 S. Brown. 4 BR 2-1/2 BA, 1/2-acre lot, 2366 sq. ft., very large master suite, lots of storage, near Meadows. Shown by appointment, 235-7557.

Never-been-used Kenwood Power

amplifier, model KAC624. Only asking \$120. For more information call 299-9878 between 5:30-10 p.m.

87 Ford Escort, 4 door, only 79,000 miles, just \$2495. 249-9859.

79 Ford F150 Pickup 2WD \$2000. 235-9963.

1985 Honda Accord, \$1200. One owner. Cruise control, AM/FM cassette, new tires, timing belt, master cylinder. Runs well. In good condition. Call x8151.

Western Flyer Special Edition 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Book rack on back. Padlock can be provided. \$40 or best offer. Call Chris at 877-1358.

Soloflex exercise machine including butterfly and leg attachments: \$500. Vitamaster Northern Trails Aerobic Skier including pulse rate monitor, calorie monitor and timer: \$150. Call 812-268-6285 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: Bodybuilding supplements at 20% off of GNC price. Quality products from Wieder, Twinlabb and EAS including Phosphagen, HMB, V2G, etc. Contact Joe between 5-11 p.m. at 832-9453 for more information.

MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE! New rim and cables. I'll throw in a water bottle and seatpack, too. \$40. Call 235-2358 and ask for Dave.

520 MB hard drive for AMS Soundwave, \$100 or best offer. Call 877-1575 x246.

HELP WANTED:

Local company seeks part-time programmer to develop unique manufacturing software. Applicant should have demonstrable computer skills and hopefully a knowledge of the Paradox language. Contact Michael McInemey, ext. 8282 for further particulars.

Looking for student interested in earning extra money. Should have knowledge with installing telephone jacks and basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Call evenings: 235-9015. Corrected Phone #.

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 EXT C200

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Applications for Sunrayce Concessions, June 19 & 20 are available from Carol Wetherell in the Templeton Building. Fee is \$10.00 for non-profit groups and \$50.00 for Professional. Professional groups applying before March 15 get a free 1/8 page ad in the Event Program.

Anyone interested in starting a Blues/Jazz band, please notify. I wish to start a band that combines Blues Brothers, Dave Matthews Band, and Santana. Need horns, guitars, and percussionist. Contact, David.J.Svesko@rose-hulman.edu.

FREE-Previously rented movies. Send SASE for list to PO Box 92128-CA, Industry, CA 91715 or visit http://www.geocities.com/hollywood/6038.

Farewell Picnic -- Saturday, May 3, 5-8 p.m. Celebrate graduations, our ministry together and the end of the year with a cook-out off campus. Call 232-0186 by Friday, May 2 to register. United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pen-

nies on \$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 ext. H-12168 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-12168 for current listings.

Grad student with well trained dog seeks summer lease. Call 877-8017.

TUTORS:

Sr Chem E interested in tutoring. Available for MA, CM, CH classes. Any costs negotiable. Call Dave at 232-7305.

POLICIES:

The Rose Thorn offers classified advertisements less than 30 words free to Rose-Hulman students, faculty, and student organizations. For submissions of more than 30 words, each additional word is \$0.10.

All other classified ads are \$3.00 for the first 30 words, then \$0.15 for each additional word. Payments must be made in advance; corrections at our expense on first week only.

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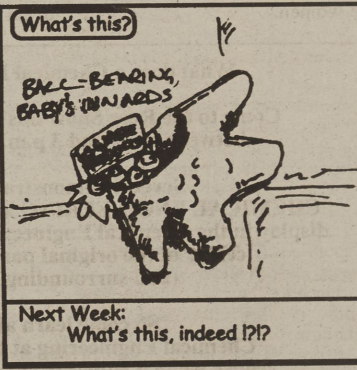
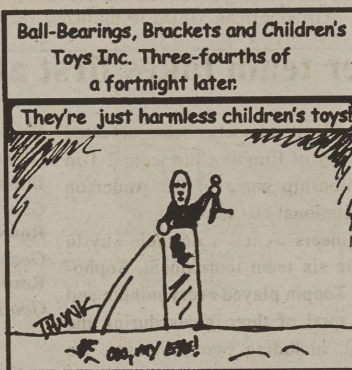
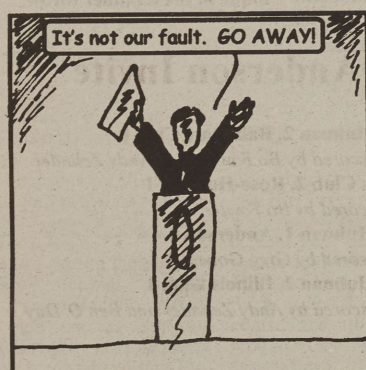
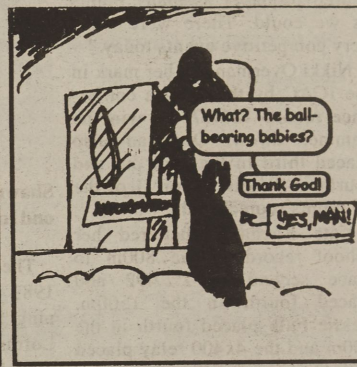
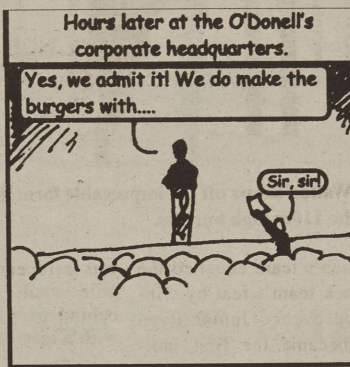
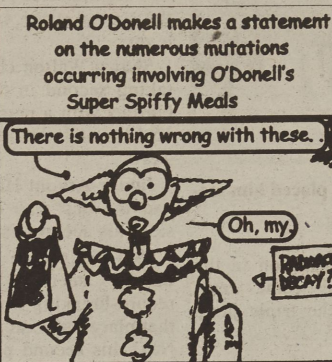
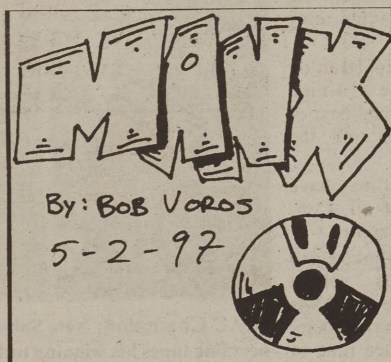
Submissions may be made at the Thorn office, through the Thorn Box 2034, by email-ing thorn@rose-hulman.edu, or by calling the Thorn at ext. 8255. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. Runs over one week must be renewed weekly by contacting the Thorn office, unless prior run arrangements have been made.

Top Ten Songs We'd Like to Hear on the Bell Tower

- 10) "Head Like a Hole"—Nine Inch Nails
- 9) Music from *QUAKE*
- 8) "Get Your Tongue out of My Mouth 'Cause I'm Kissing You Goodbye"—Waylon Jennings
- 7) "YMCA"—Village People
- 6) "Killing in the Name Of"—Rage Against the Machine
- 5) "Ice, Ice Baby"—Vanilla Ice
- 4) Theme from "Shaft"
- 3) Anything by Marilyn Manson
- 2) "Happiness is a Warm Gun"—The Beatles
- 1) "Wang Bang Sweet ****Tang"—Ted Nugent

Top Ten Signs You've Come Down With a Bad Case of Senioritis

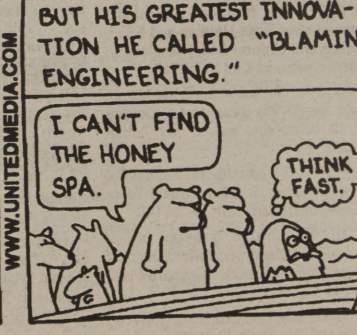
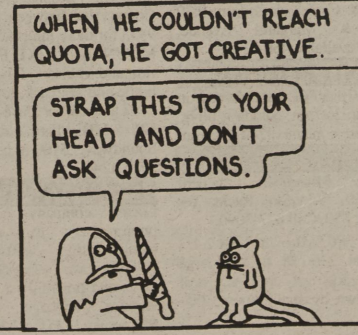
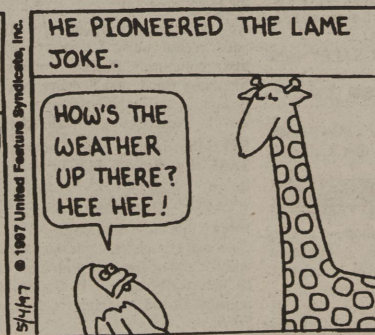
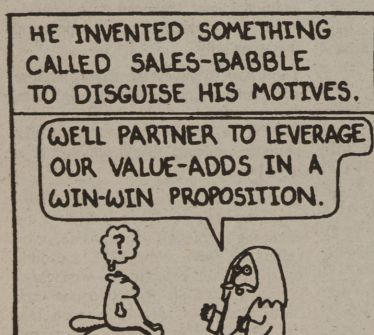
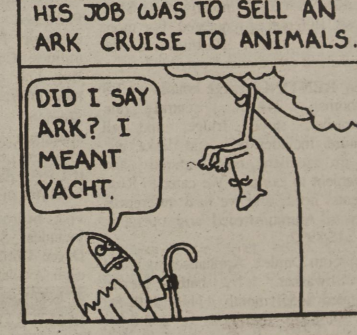
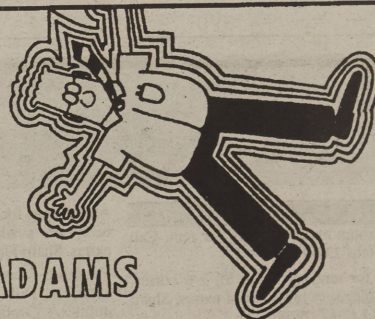
- 10) You often use the phrase, "Hell, I still have three whole years to pass freshman comp."
- 9) You're just too lazy to read the *Thorn* cover-to-cover nowa days.
- 8) You decide to show up for the senior picnic because you hear there might be beer.
- 7) You decide to show up for graduation rehearsal because you hear there might be beer.
- 6) "I didn't do any of the homework, but I came up with a cheesy new snack idea."
- 5) "I was a little bored, so I started transcribing the Bible."
- 4) "I'd like to help you out, but I'm really busy with my design project and all."
- 3) "They can't expect me to *walk* all 18 holes?!"
- 2) It's just too much trouble to make fun of civils anymore.
- 1) Screw #1, I just don't care anymore.



DILBERT®

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